

ANSWER TO "WE MISS THEM AT HOME."

BY ARNOLD.

Thou' I've wandered far, my heart's not here,
The still in my far distant home:
And merrily still blazes with the loved and dear,
Though pleasant the scenes where I roam;
Though pleasant the voices that greet me,
Yet ne'er can they strike the heart chords,
And vibrate such music, more sweetly,
As thou' echoed love in kind words.
As thou' echoed love in kind words.

Though thousands were ready to love me,
The length of my days would seem dear,
If thoughts of the angel above me,
With those that I earthly hold dear,
Were effaced from my fond recollection—
I'd regret my long earthly stay,
Could I not my present affection
Commingle with that far away,
Commingle with that far away.

How sweetly some voices, how pleasant,
Re-echo the ones that have flown,
Uniting the past with the present,
Place memory high on her throne,
Each music could I have to bless me,
Then never would I seem alone;
The past then would fondly caress me,
The present would be all my own,
The present would be all my own.

"MENE, MENE, TEKEL, UPHARSON!"

'Tis midnight! Low, as one who grieves,
The dark Euphrates murmurs by,
The palm tree rears her giant leaves
Quivering to the solemn sky.
The star-light trembles as it falls
On Babel's gay and gorgeous towers,
And all unbol mirth enralls
Her final, fond and fleeting hours.

The dates' rich treasures glowing drop,
And flash the food wherein they live;
The flowers, with red lips, blushing stoop
To kiss, in love, their mirror-wave:
But in those regal towers, high,
Ten thousand shifting torches shine—
The brave are there, and beauty's eye
Beams brighter than the crystal wine.

Around Belshazzar's banquet board,
Around Belshazzar's impious throne,
In lingering lines the mystic light
Hugs beautiful on arch and dome;
But, lo!—what means that sudden pause?
'Tis not the votive pledge I bear—
That blazing glare that overawes
The banquet midway in career!

Behold! upon the shrinking sight
Empyreal lightnings wrap the wall,
Embodying in their lurid light
High Heaven's decree for Babel's fall.
On you proud flag that hangs so high,
The morn no more its light shall shed;
The Medes are shouting "victory!"
And mighty Babylon is dead!

TELL IT NOT IN BOSTON!—A week or two ago, four creditors started from Boston in the same train of cars, for the purpose of attaching the property of a certain debtor in Farmington, Maine. He owed each one separately, and each were suspicious of the object of the other, but dared not say a word about it. So they rode acquaintances all, talking upon every thing except that which they had most at heart. When they arrived at the depot at Farmington, which was three miles from where the debtor did business, they found nothing but a solitary cab, towards which they all rushed. Three got in and refused admittance to the fourth, and the cab started. The fourth ran after and mounted on the outside with the driver. He asked the driver if he wanted to sell his horse. He replied that he did not, that he was not worth more than \$50, but he would not sell him for that. He asked him if he would take \$100 for him. "Yes," said he. The fourth man quickly paid over the money, took the reins and backed the cab up to a bank—slipped it from the harness, and tipped it up so that the door could not be opened, and jumped upon the horse's back and rode off, the "insiders" looking out of the window. He rode to a lawyer's and got a writ made and served, and his debt secured, and got back to the hotel just as the "insiders" came up puffing and blowing. The cabman bought back his horse for \$50. The "sold" men offered to pay that sum if the fortunate one, who found property sufficient to pay his own debt, would not tell it in Boston. A Yankee trick certainly!

A frog is said to have been killed in Texas, which measured 18 inches across the shoulders and 24 feet long. Good news for frog eaters. [If the above is true it was decidedly a big frog: if not true it is a big lie; so it's big either way.]

MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS & PHENIX BITTERS.

THESE MEDICINES have now been before the public for a period of thirty years, and during that time have maintained a high character in almost every part of the globe, for their extraordinary and immediate power of restoring perfect health to persons suffering under nearly every kind of disease in which the human frame is liable.

The following are among the distressing varieties of human disease in which the

VEGETABLE LIFE MEDICINES are well known to be infallible.

The Life Medicines have been known to cure Rheumatism, permanently, in three weeks, and Gout, in half that time, by removing local inflammation from the muscles and ligaments from the joints.

Dropsies of all kinds, by freeing and strengthening the kidneys and bladder—they operate most delightfully on these important organs, and hence have ever been found a certain remedy for Gravel.

Also Worms, by dislodging from the turning of the bowels the slimy matter to which these creatures adhere.

Scurvy, Ulcers, and Invertebrate Sores, by the perfect purity which these Life Medicines give to the blood, and all the humors.

Scorbutic Eruptions and Bad Complexions, by their alternate effect upon the fluids that feed the skin, and the morbid state of which occasions all eruptive complaints, scallow, cloudy, and all disagreeable complexions.

The use of these pills for a very short time, will effect an entire cure of Salt Rheum, and a striking improvement in the clearness of the skin. Common Colds and Influenza will always be cured by one dose or by two in the worst cases.

Piles—The original proprietor of these Medicines, was cured of piles of 35 years standing, by the use of the Life Medicines alone.

Fever and Ague.—For this scourge of the Western Country, these medicines will be found a safe, speedy and certain remedy. Other medicines leave the system subject to a return of the disease—a cure by these medicines is permanent—Try them, Be Satisfied, and Be Cured!

Bilious Fevers and Liver Complaints.—General Debility, Loss of Appetite, and Diseases of Females, the Medicines have been used with the most beneficial results in cases of this description: King's Evil, and Scrofula, in its worst forms, yields to the mild, yet powerful action of these remarkable medicines. Night-sweats, Nervous Debility, Nervous Complaints of all kinds, Palpitation of the heart, Painter's Colic, are speedily cured.

Mercurial Diseases.—Persons whose constitutions have become impaired by the injudicious use of Mercury, will find these medicines a perfect cure, as they never fail to eradicate from the system, all the effects of Mercury, infinitely sooner than the most powerful preparations of Sarsaparilla. Prepared and sold by

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UPPER BROADWAY, Council Bluffs, Iowa. A LARGE and complete assortment of Stoves, Tin, Sheet Iron, Brass, and Japanese Ware. Also a great variety of Sheet Iron Stoves and Camp Furniture, for emigrants crossing the Plains, always on hand and for sale cheap for cash.

June 2nd 1859

I'm Afraid! I'm Afraid!

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BOAT A'HOY!

The Columbus Ferry Company have now in operation, and in good running order, TWO FIRST CLASS ROPE FERRIES across the Loupe Fork, one at the old Columbus Crossing, and another near Cleveland House—where they have first-rate and commodious boats, and careful hands that will set teams over from bank to bank with rapidity and safety, avoiding all such difficulties as has been heretofore experienced. These ferries are directly on the North Platte route, where the roads are fine and well bridged. Fine camp ground, timber, and grass. Charges as follows:

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All other stock, per head, 25 cts.
COLUMBUS FERRY CO.
Columbus, N. T., April 1860.

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Also hotel accommodations, and every luxury and comfort that care and attention can produce, provided for the Guests.

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